The Chronicle

Volume 22 Issue 13 | Since 1981 | Monday, November 17,

Campus grieves deaths of 2 professors

Chambers impacted lives of students, colleagues

TERRIE HENDERSON
Managing Editor

YJean Chambers, a professor in the department of communication and creative arts who impacted the lives of many colleagues and students, died Nov. 12.

Chambers headed the department from 1981 to 1983. She retired from her full-time teaching position in 1989 but continued teaching courses after retiring.

Chambers helped students find careers and held her students to high standards.

Erin Okamoto Protsman, alumna and former student, said Chambers helped her get a job doing consulting work at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Ill.

"She seemed very vested in our careers. I wouldn't have had the career I had without YJean," Okamoto Protsman said.

She said Chambers followed up on her after she had the job to make sure she was doing okay and attended her wedding.

"There are certain people that make such an impression that they remain present even when they are not with us," Okamoto Protsman said.

Chambers, a former Gary schoolteacher, came to Purdue University Calumet in 1969 as a guest lecturer. She was a recipient of Purdue's President's Award for dedication to higher education and received an honorary doctoral degree from Purdue University Calumet in 1993.

Patricia Mellon, academic adviser for the communication and creative arts department, said students still ask to take courses with Chambers because of her reputation as a teacher.

Colleagues remember Chambers as a gracious, personable and friendly woman.

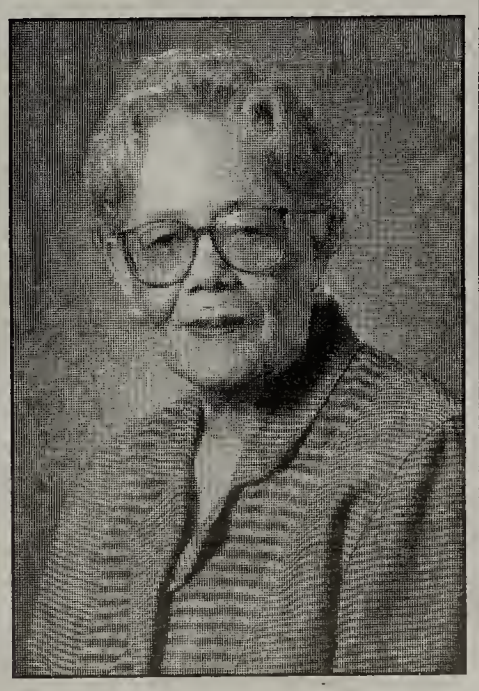


Photo provided

YJean Chambers, a professor of communication and creative arts, died Nov. 12.

Neil Nemeth, associate professor of communication and creative arts, said "She was a statement, but not in an arrogant way. It was a statement of quiet confidence."

Susan VanTil, secretary for the department of communication and creative arts, looked forward to seeing Chambers because her vitality lifted the energy level of the room when she was present.

See Chambers, Page 5

Nursing professor dies, department mourns loss

NICOLE MACKOWSKI
News Editor

Elizabeth S. Carlson, an associate professor of nursing at Purdue University Calumet since 2000, died Saturday, Nov. 8 after a long illness. She was 49.

Carlson was a resident of Des Plaines, Ill. and taught classes in Purdue Calumet's family nurse practitioner program. Her clinical specialty was women's health, while her primary field of research was menopause and middle age women. She also was a certified women's health nurse practitioner by the National Certification Corporation for the Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nursing Specialties.

"Even though she was with us for only a few short years, the faculty and staff from our School of Nursing will always cherish the vivid memories of the wonderful qualities that made Liz uniquely Liz," Peggy Gerard, dean of the school of nursing, said.

"We remember her generosity and talents. We remember her ongoing strength, always seasoned with her unique sense of humor. We remember her zest for teaching and the way she mentored her students. We also remember her dedication to scholarship and the contributions she made to the nursing profession. Her Purdue Calumet family will truly miss her," Gerard said.

Before coming to Purdue Calumet, Carlson served on the nursing faculty at Loyola University in Chicago, where she obtained her Ph.D. in 1995. She earned baccalaureate and master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

She was frequently published in professional journals and was active in the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Sorority of Nursing.

Photo provided

Elizabeth S. Carlson, an associate professor of nursing, died Nov. 8.

Carlson's survivors include husband Al and stepchildren Mark, Michael, Jason and Julie. She was also the grandmother of seven. Services for Carlson were held on Thursday, Nov. 13. Contributions in Carlson's memory may be made to the Gloria Smokvina Scholarship Fund at Purdue University Calumet, 2200 169th St., Hammond, IN 46323.

Read The Chronicle next week for an in-depth account of the lives and accomplishments of YJean Chambers and Elizabeth Carlson

Mentors help students connect with campus

NICOLE MACKOWSKI
News Editor

"Students helping students to make the connection," is the motto for the dean's mentors in the mentoring center for the liberal arts and social sciences department.

The mentoring center was started as part of the LASS and university strategic plan for student success. This mentoring center strives to create an environment conducive for student advancement, by employing students at the university and by allowing students easy access to Dan Dunn, dean of the school of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

Marsha Gordon, director of graduate and international student services, said the mentoring center has created jobs for students in the LASS discipline by hiring the dean's mentors. These mentors were chosen by the heads of their specific departments and have various tasks that they perform, such as: calling and making personal contact with beginning students in the school of LASS, going to high school and recruiting new students as well as working on marketing pieces for the discipline and creating a more user friendly mentoring center, she said.

Dunn said, "The dean's mentors act as the frontline, providing students who walk into the center with the information that they can give them about certain subjects."

The center also provides students with access to the academic advisers from each of the schools in the LASS school's disciplines, to answer the student's specific questions. There is a rotation of academic advisers from the different disciplines each day and also a rotation of mentors so students are continually exposed to new people in the center, Dunn said.

The dean's mentors act as a bridge between the school of LASS and the students. The mentor's focus this far has been on contacting students in the school of liberal arts who are in the beginning phases of the curriculum and the students with an undecided major, to inform them about the center, Gordon said. These mentors have also helped the new students to form a relationship with the school.

"The students who are just beginning or are unsure of what they want to do need to make a connection with the campus in order to succeed," Gordon said.

Gordon said students are encouraged to come to the center to discuss which classes they should take and what options are out there for them after college. Students can also come to the center to simply talk to mentors about where they are in their lives and where they hope to end up in the future.

"College or school in general is far less meaningful to students if they have no contacts with the faculty and other students," Gordon said.

Christine Parry, a senior majoring in communication and a dean's mentor, said, this program is extremely beneficial to both the students who are being mentored as well as the students who are mentors.

"We have all been able to network and create excellent relationships with faculty and students outside our own disciplines," Parry said.

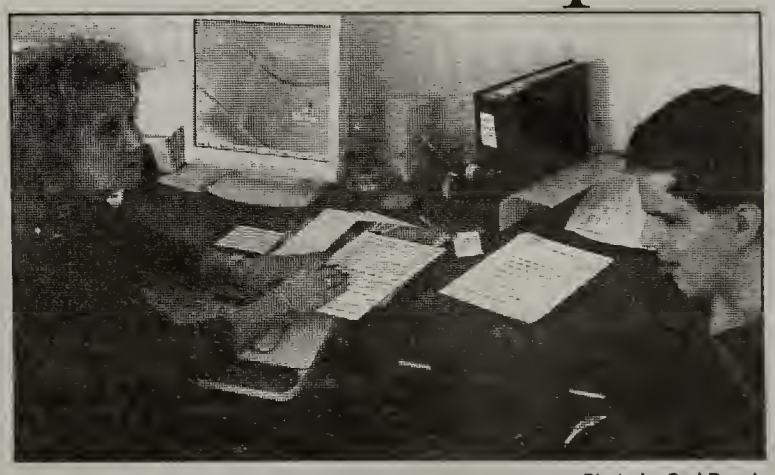


Photo by Carl Roach

Academic Adviser Janet Navarro helps student Patrick Wood.

Parry said, the center is a place for information and minimal tutoring but it is also a place where students can come and hang out.

"We are trying to create a non-threatening place where students can join together and get involved," Gordon said.

Besides the mentoring center, the school of LASS is planning to initiate several new programs to benefit student success. There will be forums and discussions held related to experiencing success in college.

The LASS mentoring center is located in CLO 152, and is open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information contact the center at (219) 989-2401 or stop by the office during the posted times.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Requesting your input for improving student life on campus

Campus life at Purdue Calumet will take on dramatic and significant changes when student housing becomes part of our university environment.

As we have been reporting, plans call for construction of a campus housing facility for 384 students to begin next spring at the south end of campus. If everything stays on schedule, students will move into the fully furnished, apartment-style units in time for the start of the Fall 2005 semester.

So how will campus life at Purdue Calumet change in response to student housing? Perhaps, a better question is: How **SHOULD** campus life at Purdue Calumet change?

Yes, there's a Student Life Committee

An appropriate response to that latter question is the focus of work being conducted by the campus' Student Life Committee. The committee is co-chaired by Associate Director for Student Life and Activities Gloria Roldan-Schieb and Assistant Professor of Management John Lucas—both former Purdue Calumet students.

It also includes current undergraduate students Christine Parry and Student Government President Ricardo Garcia, graduate student Kristin Harkin and other faculty and staff members.

One way the committee is attempting to define the changing nature of student life on our campus is through a survey that appears on the Purdue Calumet Web site. More about that survey *shortly.*

Our Student Life Committee is attempting to:

*Establish baseline data from which to measure the effectiveness of future student life programs;

*Assess students' needs and wants;

*Benchmark best practices of other universities, including: program development, funding of programs, marketing, management of budgets, creative uses of technology, etc.;

*Examine current rules, policies, processes and procedures used at Purdue Calumet pertaining to student life, and compare them to the benchmarked universities;

*Identify roadblocks at Purdue Calumet that inhibit true student life; and

*Establish goals and objectives for student life programs in years to come

Please, fill out the survey

One, important way the committee hopes to address the above focal points is by input from students via a Student Life Survey.

The survey takes no more than a couple minutes to fill out, and it can be done electronically at the Purdue Calumet Web site: www.calumet.purdue.edu. At the Web site's home page, simply click onto the "Current Student" page. There, you'll find the survey.

"Our committee needs student input so that appropriate recommendations for improving and expanding student life on campus can take shape," Roldan-Schieb said.

The survey will be available for student response **until Dec. 8.** If you have an interest in enhancing campus life, please fill out the survey.

(This is a paid advertisement.)

What's goin' on?

A look around campus

Amateur photographers wanted to take pictures

The photo clubs seeks students who have an interest in photography to become new members. No experience is necessary. Members do not need to own a camera. For more information, e-mail Tiffany Sanchez at sanchezt1@calumet.purdue.edu.

Open mic features Blaq Dawn, to be held Nov. 21 in TV Room

The Black Student Univion, National Society of Black Engineers and the Social Justice Club will sponsor a poetry night featuring Balq Dawn. Tickets cost $3 in advance and $5 at the door. This event will be Nov. 21 from 6 to 11 p.m. in SFLC-TV Room. To sign up for the open mic or for more information, e-mail blackstudentunion1@hotmail.com, nsbe@calumet.purdue.edu or sjcpuc@hotmail.com. Food will be provided.

Department's international film festival continues this week

The department of foreign languages and literature continues its fall festival with one film this week with the film "The Prince of Homburg." This film will be shown Thursday, Nov. 20 at 5:00 p.m. All films are shown in CLO-110 and are free to the public. For more information call (219) 989-2331.

Chancellor, Senior Leadership to hold Town Hall Meeting

Chancellor Howard Cohen and the Senior Leadership Team will hold the next Town Hall Meeting Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Faculty senate seeks student input on academic calendar

The University Faculty Senate will be reviewing the calendar this year and is considering adding a fall break. The senate currenlty seeks input from students of all majors and at all levels on this topic. Interested students should contact Susan Conners, associate professor of information systems and computer programming, at (219) 989-2918.

Students invited to discuss literacy with chancellor

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is looking for students who are interested in participating in the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Thursday, Jan. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Faculty member Linda Wold will facilitate a discussion on the book "Other People's Words: The Cycle of Low Literacy" by Victoria Purcell-Gates. Interested students may contact The Center for Career and Leadership Development at (219) 989-2369 or visit SFLC-349 to register. Books are provided.

Immunization clinic free to children with shot record

The Hammond Health Department will be on campus on Monday, Nov. 24 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in PER-134 to conduct a free children's immunization clinic for anyone less than 18 years of age. All participants must have their shot record. Services will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. For further information call the Hammond Health Department at (219) 853-6358. This event is sponsored by the Purdue University Calumet Wellness Center.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle is published on Mondays. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit brifs to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc:mail - chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Faculty Library Center, Room 344-H.

The Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet
2200 169th St. SFLC 344-H,
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
Phone: (219) 989-2547

Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail: chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle

http://Chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

Editor in Chief
Sarah Lison

Managing Editor
Terrie Henderson

Online Editor
Dave Thompson

News Editor
Nicole Mackowski

Entertainment Editor
Jordan Hestermann

Sports Editor
Frank Sprankle

Chief Copy Editor
Donna George

Advertising Representatives
Christopher Jones
Dave Thompson

Photographers
Naomi Gomez
Cari Roach

Staff Writers
Michael Buck
Jennifer DeSalvo
Laurie Edwards
Kendra Japchinski
Joe Juarez
Katie Lannon
Amy Pilarczyk
Jon Ristic
Jason Rudy
Nicole Elischer
Scott C. Guffey
Audel Oceguera Jr.

Movie Critic
Terrence Isbell

Production Manager
Karen A. Tomaszewski

Production Designers
Linda Merrick

Distribution Manager
Joe Juarez

Adviser
Kevin Rose

Demonstration could lead to education, opinion

Club to sponsor speak out about U.S. occupation of foreign countries

NICOLE MACKOWSKI
News Editor

The Social Justice Club plans to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions about the U.S. occupation of Iraq and elsewhere Nov. 19 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Kathleen Tobin, adviser to the club, said it is important to revisit the reason the United States went to war with Iraq as occcupation continues.

The Social Justice Club organized a speak out last semester to inform students before the war in Iraq began. The club has arranged for speakers to address students at the speak out Nov. 19.

Tobin said the speak out could help students form an opinion about U.S. occupation of foreign countries.

"The popular media hasn't provided all of the truth, and this should help students understand that there is nothing wrong with them if they are feeling confused an uninformed," Tobin said. "It is important to know much more of the truth before taking a stand on this very important foreign policy position."

Tobin will discuss the film "Where We Stood," which is about the protests that happened the day after combat began in Iraq.

Lee Artz, associate professor of communication, will be discussing propaganda and media involvement in the war in Iraq.

Artz said campus speak outs are one of the few locations for public dialogue about politics and policies.

"Everyone benefits from multiple perspectives and interpretations of history because our knowledge, beliefs and values must be constantly reassessed if we are to be fully human," Artz said.

Mike Vega, president of the Social Justice Club, said the club wants to increase awareness of political issues.

Vega said, "We are trying to get people thinking and talking about what is going on in the world."

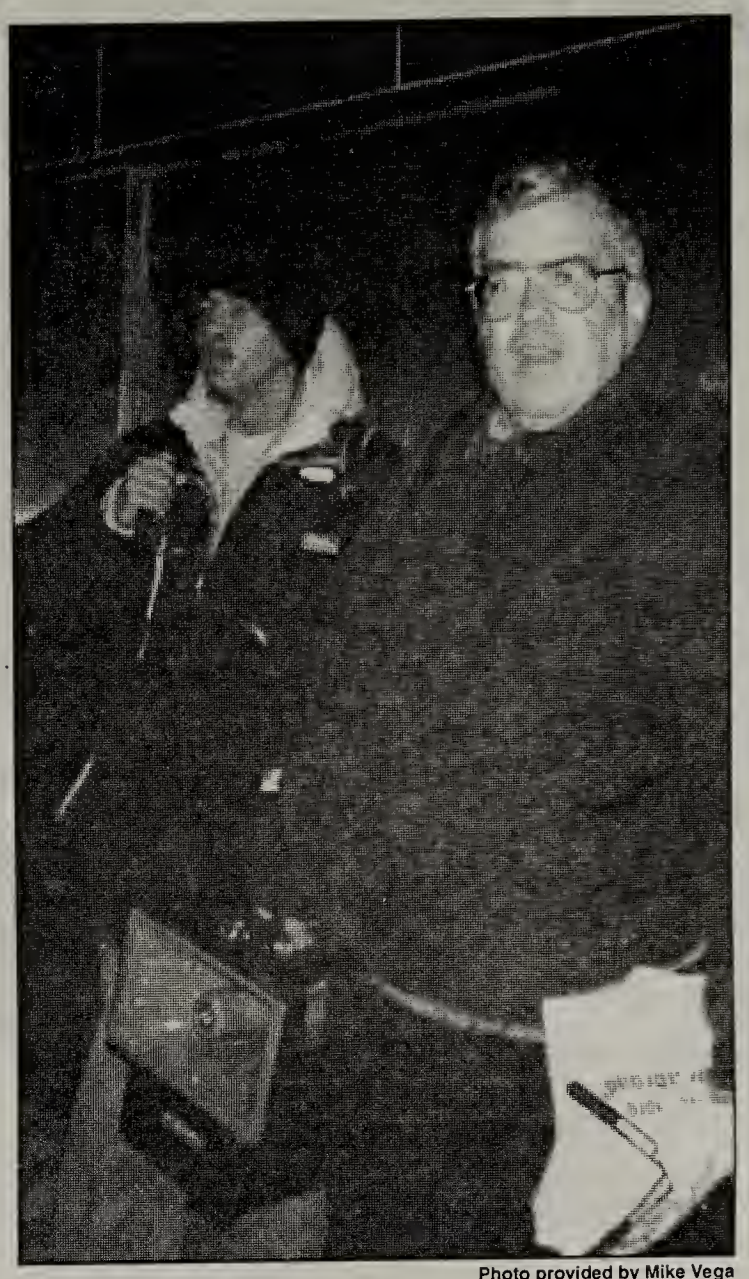


Photo provided by Mike Vega

Mike Vega (left), president of the Social Justice Club, speaks into a microphone at an anti-war demonstration in Chicago. The club joined members of other organizations, including a member of the group Act Now to Stop War and End Racism (right), for the demostration Feb. 19.

Adviser shares her experience of demostration

NICOLE MACKOWSKI
News Editor

Kathleen Tobin knows about taking a stand on the war all too well.

Last spring, Tobin, associate professor of foriegn languages and literature, unexpectedly participated in the anti-war protests in Chicago.

Tobin said she knew of the protest that day, but had just finished writing a book on international population policy addressing economics, war and racism.

"I wanted a break, and I was pretty depressed knowing very well how strife is perpetuated through the centuries, and the U.S. government was choosing a path that would make things worse instead of better," Tobin said.

Tobin said her daughter asked her to go shopping in Chicago for a prom dress.

"By that time I had forgotten about the scheduled protest, and never dreamed there would be 10,000 people there," Tobin said.

They two were stuck in traffic when they heard sirens and realized anti-war protestors were marching on Lake Shore Drive.

"When we realized that thousands of people in Chicago had not given up the fight, we decided to park the car and find them," Tobin said.

Tobin and her daughter were arrested and placed in separate cells.

"Not being able to see her or to have any communication with her or my two sons was more difficult than I could have imagined," Tobin said.

Charlotte R. Riley Child Center
at PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET

Serving children of PUC students, faculty, staff, and the community
NAEYC Accredited
State Licensed
Teaching Lab School
Children ages 3-6
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday
AM Preschool, PM Preschool,
and Full-Time Schedules
(219) 989-2343
Located across from the fitness center
Discounts for Purdue University Calumet students

Classified

Spring Break 2004 - Travel with STS, America's #1 Std\udent Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/Reservations. 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

WE BUY BACK BOOKS ALL YEAR!

Suburban Textbooks is the place to buy your books.

We have the *best* prices in town!

Come see us at:

2245 169th Street
ACROSS FROM
NORTH CAMPUS ENTRANCE

- *We Sell Candles*
- *Copy Service*
- *Fax Service*

Suburban TEXTBOOKS

219-554-2829

EARN EXTRA MONEY
THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH UPS!

Now Hiring,
SEASONAL PART-TIME
PACKAGE HANDLERS
- Earn $8.50 per hour, with potential for permanent job placement in the New Year
- Consistent Work Schedule
- Weekly Paychecks
- Weekends & Holidays Off

Earn and Learn
Permanent, Part-Time Package Handlers receive as much as $23,000* in College Financial Assistance. Find out how you can qualify.

HODGKINS
I-55 & I-294 • South Suburbs
(79th & Willow Springs Rd.)
Night Shift • 10:00PM-3:00AM
Sunrise Shift • 3:30AM-8:30AM
Day Shift • 10:00AM-3:00PM
Twilight Shift • 5:00PM-10:00PM

To learn more about the Seasonal Part-Time Package Handler Opportunities and the UPS Earn and Learn® Program at Purdue University Calumet, please contact Jamie Cicuto at:

708-387-4884 ext. 1415

*Program guidelines apply.

www.upsjobs.com/chicago

Equal Opportunity Employer

'Matrix Revolutions' indicates the end is near

JOE JUAREZ
Staff Writer

Mr. Anderson has come a long way. He started off as computer hacker, learned hand to hand combat with Morpheus and fell in love with Trinity. Now all he has left to do is save mankind before it's too late.

Starting right where "The Matrix: Reloaded" left off, "The Matrix: Revolutions" has Neo (Keanu Reeves) tying up some loose ends.

We see him first trapped in a kind of limbo disguised as a train station where he is stuck between reality and the matrix. Once Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) and Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) come to his rescue, the rest is history, or is it?

Neo must once again confront Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) whose ultimate goal is to get rid of him and further spread his own system of terror within the matrix.

While Neo and Smith fight each other, the underground city of Zion has just a few hours before the octopi-like machines invade and turn the city into one devilish bloodbath. Neo must find a way to make peace with the machines before it's too late. As said in the first "Matrix" and "The Matrix: Reloaded," he is considered the chosen one.

Reeves' portrayal as Neo has matured, and in this film he will have to make a few sacrifices.

Fishburne, as Morpheus, takes a back seat this time around. The majority of his scenes in the film were him co-piloting Niobe's (Jada Pinkett Smith) ship back to Zion.

Moss, as Trinity, is more focused on in htis film than in the last two films. She is in more action sequences and gives indication that she is not afraid of anything, like having various guns pointed at her at Merovingian's (Lambert Wilson) club.

If anyone is not familiar with Hugo Weaving's work, he played drag queen Mitzi Del Bra in, "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." In addition, he also plays Elrond in "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, but it's his role as Agent Smith that he is best known for. Who would have thought that a man who portrayed a drag queen would come up to don a pair of shades, wear a business suit, have an army of clones and speak in the most sinister voice, "Mr. Anderson, welcome back, we've been waiting for you."

If this is really the end of "The Matrix" saga, it will be remembered as the introduction of how life would be if it was just one big computer system. It will also be remembered as a movie about the struggle between what is real and what is not.

Photo courtesy of movies.yahoo.com

Keanu Reeves as Neo in Warner Brothers' "The Matrix: Revolutions."

THE MATRIX: REVOLUTIONS
★★★
OUT OF
★★★★

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED

For local casting calls,
no experience or age required.
EARN UP TO $200/DAY.
1-888-820-0167

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to Make?

Caring, Confidential Assistance

Free Pregnancy Tests — Evening Hours Available

BIRTHRIGHT

219-554-1774 ▫ 800-550-4900
2450 - 169th St. ▫ Hammond, IN 46323
www.birthright.org

Classified

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL
SPRING BREAK
World Famous Tiki Bar!
Snadpiper-Beacon Beach Resort.
800-488-8828.
www.sandpiperbeacon.com
"The Fun Place"

The Student Programming Board

INVITES YOU TO A MOVIE!

COST: *FREE*

WHEN: *Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003*

WHERE: *SFLC - TV Room*

TIME: *11:30 a.m and 1:30 p.m.*

QUESTIONS:

Contact Jennifer Lynn Dinell
at vpofprogramming@yahoo.com

Popcorn will be provided by UPS

please visit our website at:
http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/spb/

The Student Programming Board

Invites you to

Start the Holiday Season Right!

Good Fortune Awaits
at the Top of...

THE NEW $250 PYRAMID

Presented by the Student Programming Board as part of
"Movie and a Game Day"
Hosted by Anthony R. Nichols

Tune in for what could be the biggest individual prize this fall as contestants vie to climb for &250!*

WHEN: **1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003**

WHERE: **SFLC- TV Room (C-100)**

If you wish to be a contestant, be present for contestant call-outs after the showing of "Anger Management"

***The $250 is in Circuit City Gift Cards.**

QUESTIONS: Contact Jennifer Lynn Dinell
at vpofprogramming@yahoo.com

*** please visit our website at: http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/spb/**

Philosophy professor discusses intuition

KARYN VENHUIZEN
Contributing Writer

David Detmer discussed intuition in relation to knowledge and reason at a philosophy colloquium on Monday, Nov 3. "Knowledge is intuitive," said Detmer, a professor of philosophy at Purdue University Calumet.

Detmer defines intuition as immediately seeing or grasping some point or principle. Therefore, someone knows something by direct inspection, not through the channel of reasons. For example, everyone would know and accept that torturing children for fun is wrong.

He does not think of it as the mystical definition of someone simply knowing something out of the blue. For example, a woman's intuition of what her baby needs.

"How can we know anything?" Detmer asked. He said knowledge seems impossible because giving reasons will lead to an infinite regress. Meaning that belief "A" requires reason "B" which requires reason "C" and so on.

He also said knowledge can seem impossible because eventually a person will not have another reason to support their beliefs. In other words, a person believes something just because.

Detmer said that people have to simply know some things. He believes this simple knowledge defines intuition.

Detmer said that someone needs experience to gain intuition. Someone gains experience through logic and argument. Skills of logic and argument allow a person to explain a belief to the point where intuition makes that belief true, Detmer explained. He used the metaphor of cutting through the cobwebs of reasons to find the intuitive knowledge.

Detmer warned against using the excuse of intuition as a substitute for argument and reason. This idea swings more toward the mystical definition of intuition than Detmer's definition. He said using intuition as an excuse assumes that knowledge equals intuition. He asserts that all knowledge does not equal intuition.

"We use arguments to gain intuition. Therefore, good arguments are still necessary, but don't dismiss basic elements as knowledge," Detmer said.

Detmer and attendees of the speech discussed how learned knowledge fit into intuition. Detmer said that intuition plays a significant role in all knowledge in mathematics. Every person may not understand every principle, but every principle can be explained through a series of reasons. Detmer said these reasons make the principle obvious. People do have problems with intuition.

"We forget that not everyone is from our same culture," Detmer said.

People easily confuse obvious knowledge for culturally familiar knowledge, Detmer said. For example, a Christian sees God as intuitive knowledge. An atheist, on the other hand, sees the non-existence of God as intuitive knowledge.

The Purdue Calumet/IUN Colloquium Series presented this speech.

Fall enrollment increases

KENDRA JAPCHINSKI
Staff Writer

Purdue University Calumet's fall enrollment totaled 9,128, which was up 3 percent from last year's fall enrollment of 8,663 students, according to official data provided by the university's Office of the Registrar.

Anne Agosto-Severa, registrar, said that the campus has put into place specific initiatives such as mass mailings, phone calls and recruitment strategies to help increase enrollment. She also said the school has worked with students on getting their financial aid awards earlier and providing more options for payment plans.

Of the 16 academic schools and departments on campus, 11 showed an enrollment increase. The Department of English and Philosophy showed an increase of 22.5 percent, which was the largest departmental increase.

Dennis Barbour, head of the department of English and philosophy, said one of the reasons for the department's enrollment increase was due to the fact that the department hired professional advisers who could donate 50 percent of their time to students. In previous years, the academic adviser in this department was not a full time position; usually the advisor was also a professor who could only donate 25 percent of their time to the advising process.

Agosto-Severa said enrollment is going to continue increasing in the future because the school is working on an enrollment management plan that addresses the need of increasing the recruitment and retention of students.

"We will strategically increase both the number of inquiries from academically prepared students and explore ways of going into new markets in both Indiana and Illinois. We will also provide effective advising in order to insure students graduate with a bachelor's degree within six years," Agosto-Severa said.

The number of enrolled credit hours was also up 4.7 percent to 84,463. The numbers of students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours include almost 51.5 percent of the student body.

The ultimate goal of PUC, as listed in the Strategic Plan, is to reach 10,500 students by the 2006-07 academic year.

Chambers

Continued from Page 1

"I would have done anything for her. Most people would have," VanTil said.

Theresa Carilli, professor of communication and creative arts, said Chambers was a teacher, leader and activist.

"She was like a pillar of strength in the Northwest Indiana Community."

Carilli also said she helped shape the department into what it is today.

"She is largely responsible for the creative focus of the department," Carilli said.

Corya Channing, a instructor of theater in the department of communication and creative arts, said Chambers brought her closer to one of her neighbors. When she found out her neighbor was a good friend of Chambers, they were able to establish a friendship because of their mutual friendship with Chambers.

"She had a way of bring people together that was really remarkable," Channing said.

Survivors include husband Herman Chambers and son Lanel Chambers.

The funeral will be held at Van Buren Baptist Church located at 2585 Van Buren Street in Gary, Ind. on Monday, Nov.17, 2003 at 11 a.m.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER
Alok Chaturvedi, Ph.D.
Purdue University

Dr. Chaturvedi is Director of Purdue University's Homeland Security Institute and Associate Professor of Management Information Systems at Krannert School of Management in West Lafayette.

ADDITIONAL SPEAKERS
Jeff Miller
Director, Lake County Emergency Management Agency

Scott Musgrove
Director of 911 Operations
Lake County Sheriff's Office

Michael Suty
Head, East Chicago Sanitary District

Kevin Vana
Chief of Fire & Security
Ispat Inland, Inc.

Bill Dolan
Staff Writer, The Times

Public Safety Issues in the Greater Calumet Region

Protecting our Water Supply, Industries & Communities Against Terrorism

Wednesday, December 3, 2003
The Center at Purdue Calumet
Reception 6 p.m.
Presentation 7 p.m.

Participation is free and open to the general public

To register or for more details
E-mail PAAC@calumet.purdue.edu or call (219) 989-2308

This is a Platinum Speakers Series Presentation sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association – Calumet and The Times

The Chronicle
Editorial Board
Fall 2003

Sarah Lison, ***editor in chief***
Donna George, chief copy editor
Terrie Henderson, ***managing editor***
Jordan Hestermann, entertainment editor
Nicole Mackowski, news editor
Frank Sprankle, ***sports editor***
Dave Thompson, ***online editor***

The character of PUC stems from its teachers

Elizabeth S. Carlson and YJean Chambers died Nov. 8 and Nov. 12, respectively. Carlson spent only a few years on campus, while Chambers arrived in 1969 and helped shape the department of communication and creative arts.

As individuals, these women had distinct personalities that influenced the students and colleagues that knew them.

In the short time Carlson taught at PUC, she mentored students and had a "zest" for teaching. Peggy Gerard, dean of the school of nursing, said Carlson was frequently published in professional journals and belonged to an honor society for nursing.

Patricia Mellon, academic adviser in the department of communication and creative arts, said students still ask to take courses with Chambers. Generations of PUC students have been touched by Chambers' personality.

PUC has traditionally been a teaching institution. Unlike the vast expanse that West Lafayette can be, where 300 students sit in a lecture hall together and professors focus on research, PUC has been a cozy commuter campus where teaching has been the focus and teachers build relationships. Smaller classes and individual attention were the norm when Chambers began teaching in the late 1960s. Teaching continued to be the focus at PUC when Carlson recently arrived on campus.

Dorms and parking garages are not going to change this campus culture. Professors will.

The strength and determination Carlson and Chambers shared make this campus what it is. Teachers like these two women make alumni stay involved, plant seeds of wisdom in the students who know them and help to build the entire community, not just the PUC community. These women were educators and role models, and they motivated students to pursue careers in the fields they taught.

Teachers like Chambers and Charles Tinkham, an English professor who died Jan. 24, 2003, were beacons of the university and campus life. The lives and achievements of great teachers live in the memories of the grateful students they influenced.

Now the university should make an effort to tell future students about its past. The Classroom Office Building should be more than CLO. The university has not and probably will not be a heavily endowed campus. There may never be a donor to name CLO after.

Give CLO a name that means something. Call it The YJean Chambers building.

The students who have grown from the inspiration of teachers like Tinkham, Chambers and Carlson also have a responsibility to commemorate the people who made this campus what it is. Alumni and student organizations should consider raising money for plaques, statues or scholarships in these great teachers' names to remind future generations of their contributions.

After all, without great teachers, graduates would not be who they turned out to be, students would not learn to think differently and PUC would not have its character.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chances of publication.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.

www.caglecartoons.com Mike Keefe, The Denver Post 2003
PRIVATE JESSICA LYNCH
LYNCH
PRISONER OF WAR
PRISONER OF THE MEDIA
PRISONER OF THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY
PRISONER OF DEFENSE DEPARTMENT PROPAGANDA

Add more sports to the athletic menu

DAVE THOMPSON
Online Editor

I'm revisiting the issue of the lack of athletic programs here at PUC. Yes, there have been steps taken since I wrote a commentary about this in the March 10, 2003 issue of the Chronicle. However, I feel that more needs to be done.

Valparaiso University transfer student Bobby Elliot has sought to develop a track and field club as reported in the Sept. 2, 2003 issue of the Chronicle. Also, the PUC men's soccer club has played matches this year. Granted, each sport has a certain following, this fact I won't deny.

However, the only intercollegiate teams on this campus are the Laker and Lady Laker basketball programs. Yes, basketball is a big time sport. But, it is hard to generate interest in intercollegiate teams when basketball is the only offering on the menu.

Don't get me wrong, but sports like soccer, as well as track and field, have more niche audiences compared to sports like basketball, football, and baseball. I've had occasion to watch both soccer, as well as track and field, on television at various times in my life.

But, are soccer, track and field, and basketball the best we can offer athletes? If it is, you can bet that the majority of Calumet Region high school talent who wants to play in sports probably will not want to come to PUC.

This runs contrary to PUC plans to enhance prospective student success, which include things such as student housing, as well as development of a parking garage to help ease complaints leveled about parking over the years at PUC.

I saw Chancellor Howard Cohen at the Lakers opening game a couple weeks ago. While I believe he isn't afraid to make PUC more inviting for future students, I also see the state of PUC athletics now. I can't help but wonder what are the chancellor's plans for improving athletics?

Personally, I think the top priority in athletics, at least if you really are serious about making some noise and not just pretending to make it, is to field an intercollegiate football team.

Before anyone says that football is not feasible at this campus, just take a look at Olivet Nazarene, St. Xavier, and St. Francis. These schools compete against PUC in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Tell those schools football at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics level isn't feasible.

Looks like those schools have found a way to make football happen, at least according to content on their web sites. PUC needs a plan to kick start the athletic programs, starting with developing a plan for football.

Until we have more intercollegiate sports on our PUC plates, our atletes will just have to go hungry.

Write the editorial staff at:
chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu
Please limit your letter to 400 words
to ensure it will be printed in its entirety.

Letters to the Editor

"But why crosses? Are they an indication that only Christians are killed by drunk drivers?"
-Miriam Joyce, Chronicle: Nov 3, 2003

I just wanted to point out that crosses are not a strictly Christian symbol. Long before the advent of Christianity, crosses were a common symbol. They meant something different then, of course... In Scandinavian times, the cross symbol, on its side, was Geofu, a symbol for partnership, agreements, settlements, and unions.

Some food for thought,
Heather Jordan, student

The People Speak

Question of the week:
As a smoker, how do you feel about the Great American Smoke Out Day on Nov. 20?

Kristine Mihalic

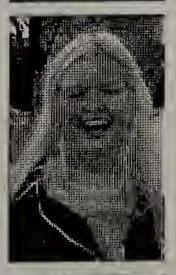
Sophomore, organizational leadership & supervision

"I think that it is a good idea to get people motivated to quit, as long as they don't force it on you."

Johnny Tnong

Sophomore, electrical engineering

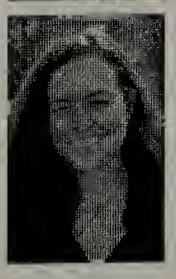
"Smokers should know what it feels like not to smoke for a day."



Cynthia Tanner

Junior, electrical and computer engineering technology

"I guess it's O.K., but if you are going to quit, then you shouldn't have to wait for a particular day."



Kim Linman

Sophomore, journalism

"More power to the people who will try to quit smoking that day, because of the health benefits of not smoking."

Dean Ween channels all the rock gods into one guitar note.

Ween brings Quebec to Chicago

JASON RUDY
Staff Writer

The almighty Ween camped out in Chicago for three days promoting their newest album, Quebec. The Nov. 8 show was the second show in this rock and roll caravan, and it was also taped for a live DVD release.

The brain of Ween is comprised of two individuals: Dean and Gene Ween. They've been in the business of rocking for over 20 years, but have never really made it in the mainstream. They have released eight studio albums but not one song sounds the same. Their music includes everything from country to Caribbean, with rock being their weapon of choice.

It had been over three years since Ween last graced Chicago, and they picked The Vic Theatre to be their home. Ah yes, the Vic; where the urinals spray back when flushed and the toilets overflow with vomit.

As we left the cold Chicago wind to enter the venue, the nicotine flavored air in the Vic was overpowering. We found a nice spot in the balcony for the sold out show and waited. There was no opening act, and it was getting to be a half hour past the show time. Suddenly, massive amounts of fog began pumping through the stage and into the crowd. The house went nuts. After such a grand entrance, Dean and Gene brought out two stools and performed a four song acoustic set. Their touring band includes three other members, playing bass, drums and keyboard. The stand out song was the wonderful sing along "Mutilated Lips," which included a very nice light show. If there's one guarantee about a Ween show, it's going to be one excellent light show.

As the stools were removed, the stagehands brought out Dean and Gene's electric guitars.

"Enough of that," Dean said, "now it's time to rock." They then kicked into the opening for "Buckingham Green," a song about a child born blind that can only see in Buckingham Green.

Most of their songs have serious messages hidden in a sometimes tasteless sense of humor. This could be the only downfall for the band not being popular.

If someone went to this show having no idea who Ween is, they would probably be disappointed. They are a serious rock band that doesn't take themselves serious, which is evident in their song titles. Song like "Happy Colored Marbles," "Bananas and Blow," and "Waving My D---- in the Wind" don't exactly build credibility.

That being said, as a big Ween fan, the night was amazing. They played seven songs from their classic "The Mollusk" album. Highlights would include an extended version of the popular "Voodoo Lady" and a psychedelic twist on their newest single, "Zoloft." After a very energetic version of "I'll Be Your Johnny on the Spot," guitarist Dean decided to moon the crowd. I'm sure you'll buy the DVD for that reason alone.

The band also resurrected the spirit of Led Zeppelin with their very strange rendition of "All of My Love." The show ended with the epic "Buenos Tardes Amigo," and they left the stage with Gene saying a very simple, "Goodbye." In the end, they had played for close to three and a half hours and had used enough fog to fill London.

.The only downside to Ween's performance was how stripped down it was. On their studio albums, they use a huge array of voice effects, synthesizers and sound effects. Live, they tried to hard to be a rock band, and Gene's voice took on a very annoying squeal at times. But that's okay, because Ween is the cockroach of rock and roll. They've been here for 20 years and they'll still be playing 20 years from now. Kind of like Kiss, but way better.

CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY
A SUBSIDIARY OF CENTEX FINANCIAL SERVICES

Anthony Novak - Mortgage Consultant
Highland, IN
FHA, VA, Conventional, Home Equity, ARMs, 1st Time Buyers

Email: anthony.novak@ctx.mort.com
Cell: 219-588-5018

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE PRIDE
6823 Indianapolis Blvd. 844-2244
*best selection of incense in the region
*great selection of body jewelry at great prices
*wide selection of glass, metal and acrylic tobacco pipes
*detox~which tastes good and works great
*assortment of adult novelties
*tarot card readings in the store
*candles, oils, posters, t-shirts and more
*Now looking for Female Drummer and Guitar Player,
(must have experience)
*Also looking for New All Age Bands to play in store

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
Thursday, November 20th
A Day To "Butt Out"!
Join the American Cancer Society in this celebration of health.
Quit for ONE day!
Visit Information Tables with Tips on How to Quit.
SmokeFree CALUMET
Sponsored By: Smokefree Calumet & The Wellness Center.
health matters

JIMMY K'S CHICAGO STYLE DOGS
2 Hot Dogs
w/ Fries and Drink
$3.95 w/ PUC ID Card
Jimmy K's
6949 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond, IN 46324
Phone: 844-0965
www.jimmyks.com

Lady Lakers defeat Judson, make it 4-0

SCOTT REESE
Staff Writer

The PUC women's basketball team continued its unbeaten streak by defeating Judson College, 59-52, on Nov.11. The victory also doubled the Lady Lakers' November win total from last year, with four.

For most of the first half, it appeared neither team wanted to score. In fact, with a little more than ten minutes into the contest, the Lady Lakers mustered only 10 points.

"We started things of a bit slow. The foul trouble we had in the first half caused us to do things differently in the first half," head coach, Dennis Smith said.

Although their offense struggled, the Lady Lakers' defense forced several turnovers, helping to end the first half deadlocked at 23.

"Our defense was aggressive, and it showed. There were a few times we would tum the ball over and someone would step up and get the ball right back, " Smith said.

One significant accomplishment for the Lady Lakers was managing to maintain their aggression despite the foul trouble, especially with senior forward and guard Sarah Bacan on the receiving end of three first half fouls.

"I was no less aggressive than I usually am, it just happened that those fouls occurred early. As a team we worked though it and played an intelligent game," Bacan said.

The second half featured a more potent offensive attack by the Lady Lakers, who scored 39 points, including a 10-0 run, early in the half. The Lady Eagles chipped away at the lead, but the closest they would get was seven points.

"This was a good win for us. They beat us both times last year, so we really wanted to win this one, " Smith said.

The Lady Lakers' 4-0 record indicates a change in attitude from last season.

"We have more experience and better leadership than we did last year. We never give up. I think as a team, we have matured, and that has helped us quite a bit, " sophomore guard Nikki Borys said.

Senior guard and forward Kristen Brown led the Lady Lakers in scoring, with 18 points.

Photo By Frank Sprankle

The Lady Lakers celebrate a 59-52 win over Judson at the PER Building. Three Lady Lakers posted double-digit points scored Nov. 11.

Lakers suffer loss to Huntington

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

Getting the start at center, senior Eric Beard connected for the first eight points in the Lakers non-conference show-down with the Huntington Foresters Wednesday night at the PER Building. For the game, Beard led all scorers with 20 points and made it a double-double with 11 rebounds. In spite of his individual performance, the Lakers record fell to 2-2 in a 57-52 loss to Foresters, who entered play nationally ranked in NAIA Division II basketball.

"Eric played well. We needed to have gotten the ball into his hands more," Head Coach Gary Hayes said after the game. "Our decision making was not good late and we did not make our shots, you can't win college games unless you hit the outside shots."

The Lakers shot 36 percent from the field, and only connected on three of 14 attempts from beyond the arc. Two of those trays came in the second half as junior forward Lee Butler opened the final 20 minutes with a three pointer after PUC had trailed by five at halftime. Butler finished with 12 points and seven rebounds. His three-pointer cut the Huntington lead to 29-27, as the Lakers would begin to make a run that led to back-to-back field goals by Robert Hoskins which led to a deadlock score at 35-35.

The junior guard would connect on a lone free-throw after hitting a field goal in which he drew a foul at the 12:43 mark of the second half to complete a three-point play. But that was not until after senior guard Jay Noble unbroken the tie to put PUC on top 37-35.

Hoskins did not have any points in the first half, but picked-up seven in the second half, while Noble had six points and four assists in the loss.

Huntington managed to pull off their forth straight win, for they defeated PUC's conference rival St. Xavier by 21 points and then came through victorious over the Urbana (Ohio) Blue Knights two days before play with the Lakers.

Before facing the Lakers, the Foresters had averaged their victories by a 17-point margin.

During the first half, the Foresters held their biggest lead to 12 points as they were able to get support from their bench, including sophomore guard Trevor Shively and freshman guard Seth Lochmueller. Their back-to-back three pointers gave Huntington a 20-8 lead at one point.

The Lakers were able to extend their second half lead by as many as eight points when junior guard/forward Tyran Jackson nailed a three that seem to provide a window in hopes of capturing the win on this night.

"It was our opportunity to take the game, but we did not take advantage of it," Jackson said, who had five points. We need to play harder. They (Huntington) are a good shooting team."

Steve Snider led the way for the Foresters, who improved their overall record to 4-1. The 6'7 sophomore forward/center provided 16 points, including putting the cap on the five-point win with 3.9 second remaining in regulation after drawing a Tyler Reash foul, which sent him to the line. In turn, he split the pair to close out the scoring, as the Lakers committed 19 fouls the entire game.

Ryan Thwaits had 12 points and nine rebounds, as the Huntington senior guard also sought the support of Derek Yoder.

Yoder, a 6'1 shooting guard, tied the game at 52-52 with an open jumper from the left at 3:22 remaining in second half. Exactly one minute later, he connected from the right to untie the game, part of his six points scored, for he had come off the win against Urbana posting 22 points.

Both the Lakers and Foresters had committed 14 turnovers a piece. The only difference, the Foresters outscored the Lakers in points off turnovers 15-4.

After losing the lead, the Lakers struggled to hit shots from the outside.

"We stopped scoring, we stopped working the ball. I think we lost some of our intensity the last couple of minutes," Beard said. "Our guards are shooting good, but I believe they will start making their shots. We are getting better. The outcome tonight is not what we wanted, but have to continue to work hard."

COPPER PENNY
SPORTS BAR & GRILL
Where the game is always on!!
7015 Kennedy Ave. Hammond 844-5229
Darts Pool Table Juke Box
Free Domestic Bottle with Student I.D.!
Kitchen now open!
Now serving Mon. - Sat. 11-2 am, Sun. 11-11 pm
Monday
$ 1.50 Corona
$4 Domestic Pitcher
Tuesday
VIDEO DJ FROM 9PM - 2AM
$2 24 oz. Miller Lite
$2 MGD, Coors Lite,
$2 22 oz. Bud, Bud Lite
Wednesday
HOT BODY CONTEST
$100 CASH PRIZE
DJ
$ 1.50 POUNDERS
Miller Lite, MGD, Coors Lite,
Bud, Bud Lite
Thursday
$2 ALL BOTTLE BEERS!
Over 60 to choose from
KARAOKE
Friday
$2.50 Well Drinks
FISH FRY
Lake Perch & Frog Legs
Saturday
$2 Pint of Heineken & Killians
Sunday
$1 Domestic Bottles
The Finest Sports & Rock Memorabilia Bar in Northwest Indiana

Upcoming Lakers home games

Tuesday November 18
Vs. Trinity Christian
Tip-Off: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday November 19
Vs. Judson
Tip-Off: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday December 13
Vs. I.U. Southeast
Tip-Off: 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday December 16
Vs. East/West University
Tip-Off: 7:00 p.m.

SPRING BREAK '04
Student Express
Cancun Acapulco Mazatlan Jamaica and more!
NOW HIRING
ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP AND GET 2 FREE TRIPS!!!!!
www.studentexpress.com
Call NOW: 1.800.787.3787

Read the Sports Page for the latest on the Lakers and the Lady Lakers!